Final Engagement

Attack, Defense & Analysis of a Vulnerable Network

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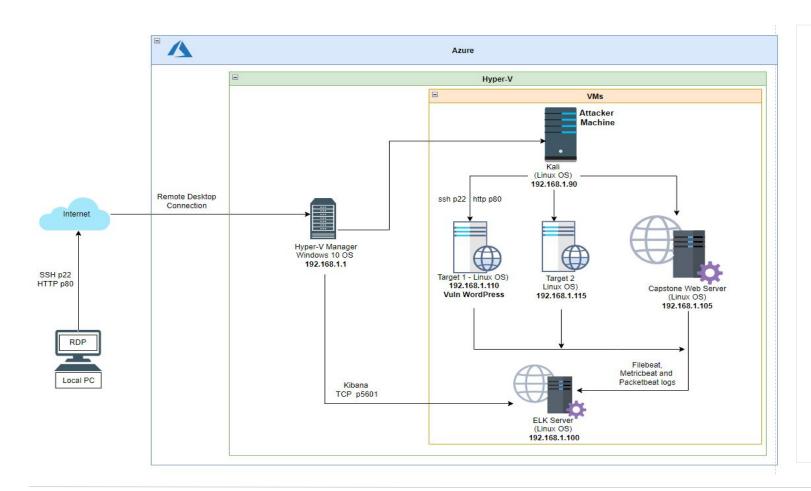
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Network Topology



Network

Address Range: 192.168.1.0/24

Netmask:255.255.255.0 Gateway: 192.168.1.1

Machines

IPv4: 192.168.1.90

OS: Linux

Hostname: Kali

IPv4: 192.168.1.100

OS: Linux

Hostname: ELK

IPv4:192.168.1.105

OS: Linux

Hostname: Capstone

IPv4: 192.168.1.110

OS: Linux

Hostname: Target1

Critical Vulnerabilities: Target 1

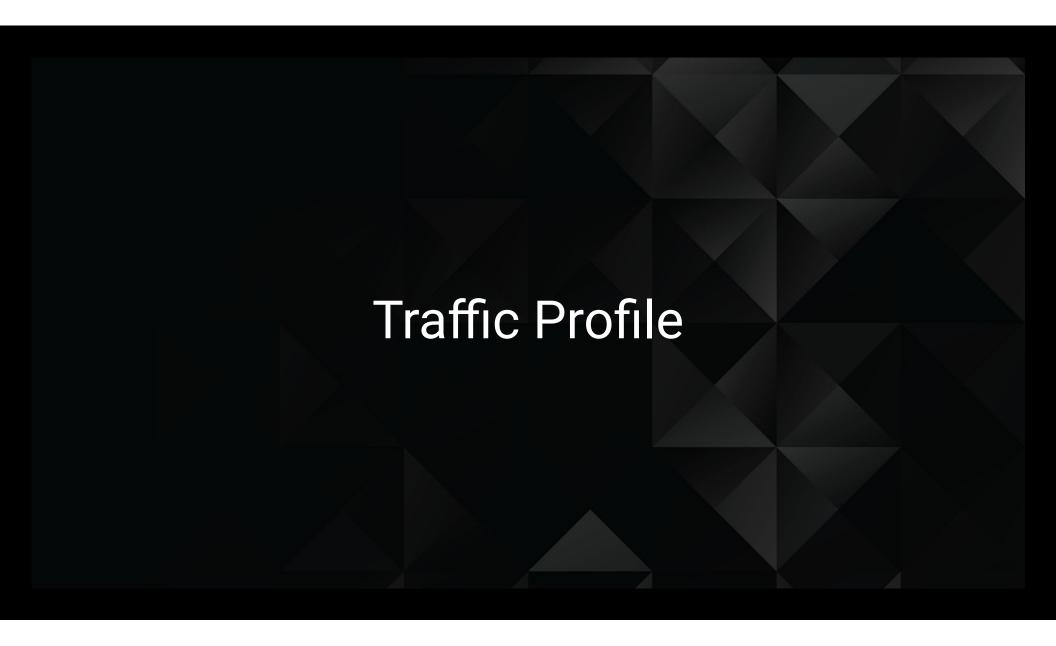
Our assessment uncovered the following critical vulnerabilities in **Target 1**.

Vulnerability	Description	Impact
Lack of perimeter protection against malware.	Perimeter protection would scan all inbound files for malware and viruses.	User was able to download malware from Internet.
Lack of endpoint protection against malware.	Endpoint protection would scan all inbound files for malware and viruses.	User was able to download and save malware from Internet.
Lack of perimeter white listing of Internet sites.	Perimeter protection would allow access to white listed websites and IP addresses.	User was able to visit IP address that is black listed according to https://www.ipvoid.com
Lack of protection against content outside of organization's acceptable use policy.	BitTorrent does not normally have a business requirement.	User was able to download torrent file.
Lack of password policy for Wordpress.	There appears to be no minimum requirements for password complexity, account timeouts etc.	A bad actor can brute force the admin login.
Poorly configured Wordpress Instance.	Lack of restrictions around file permissions, connecting to MySQL with Root.	Provides access to the SQL account credentials set within the wp_config.php file. Root account has full control of the database.
Sudo privileges to python	The user Steven has sudo access to python.	A bad actor can escalate privileges to root via python.

Critical Vulnerabilities: Target 2

Our assessment uncovered the following critical vulnerabilities in **Target 2**.

Vulnerability	Description	Impact
phpMailer 5.2.17	Old version of software subject to CVE: 2016-10033. (https://packetstormsecurity.com/files/140280/PHP Mailer-5.2.17-Remote-Code-Execution.html)	Able to launch a remote shell as web site user 'www-data'.
Default content files left in place.	Some files contain configuration information.	Exposure of information to make reconnaissance easier.



Traffic Profile

Our analysis identified the following characteristics of the traffic on the network:

Feature	Value	Description
Top Talkers (IP Addresses)	1) 172.16.4.205 2) 10.0.0.201 3) 185.243.115.84	Machines that sent the most traffic.
Most Common Protocols	1) TCP(85.7%) 2) UDP(14.1%) 3) OTHER(0.02%)	Three most common protocols on the network.
# of Unique IP Addresses	1) 811	Count of observed IP addresses.
Subnets	1) 10.6.12.0/24 2) 172.16.4.0/24 3) 10.0.0.0/24	Observed subnet ranges.
# of Malware Species	1) june11.dll	Number of malware (trojan) binaries identified in traffic.

Behavioral Analysis

Purpose of Traffic on the Network

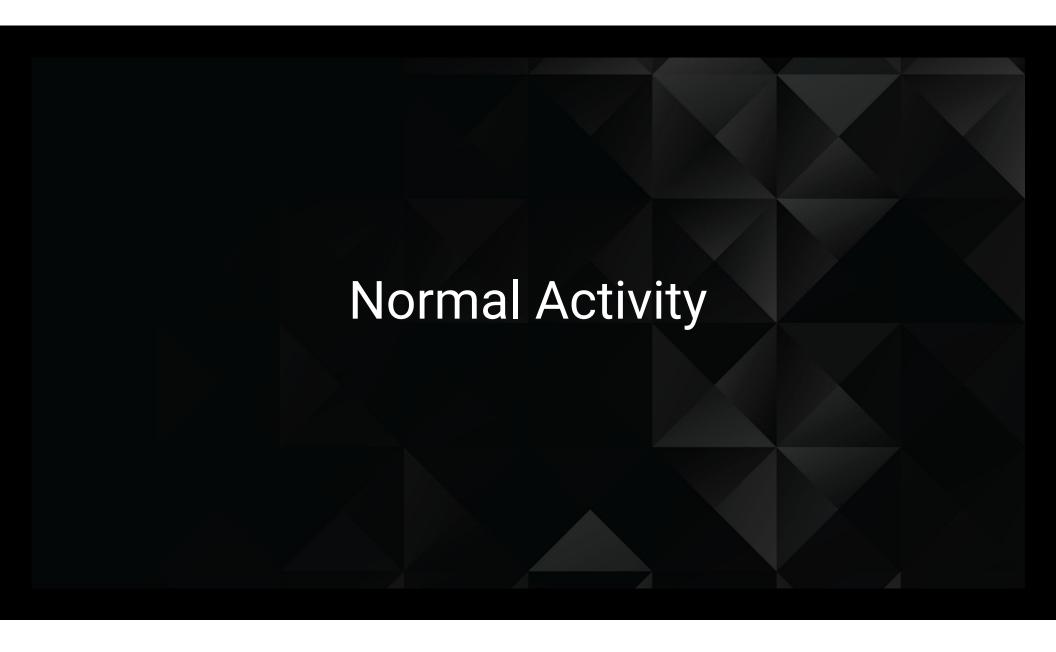
Users were observed engaging in the following kinds of activity.

"Normal" Activity

- Watching Youtube videos
- Looking into medical services
- Training Module/Trivia Game
- Looking into Bicycle Events and Cycling Tips

Suspicious Activity

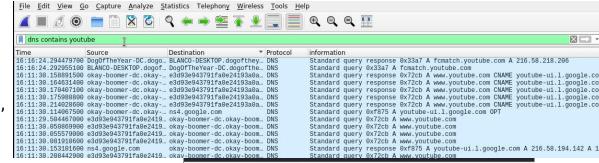
- Downloading Copyrighted Materials
- AD Server and Downloaded Malware
- Infected Windows Machine

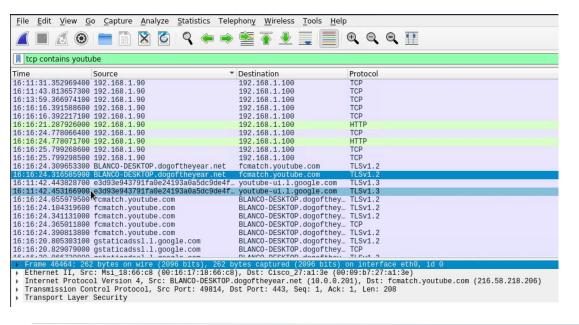


Normal #1: Watching Youtube videos

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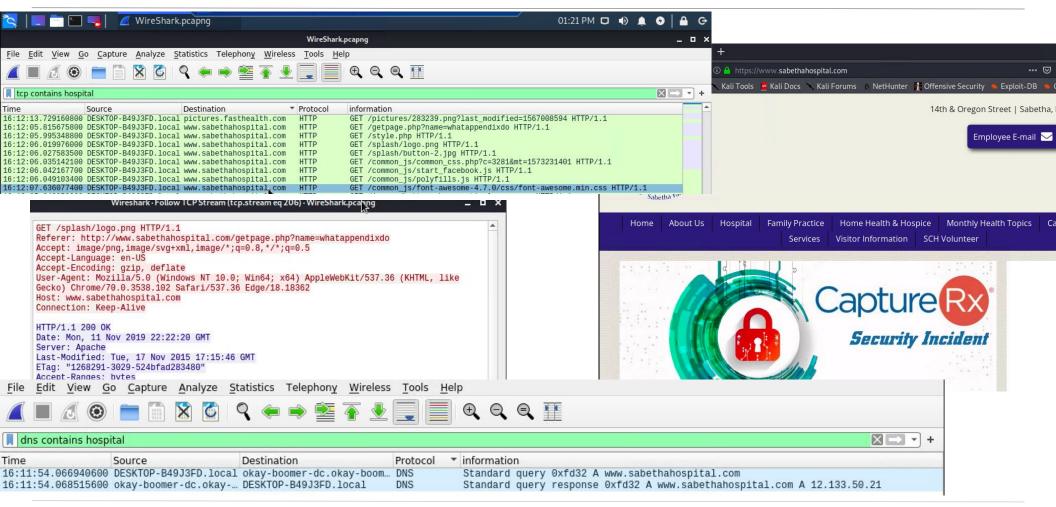
 What kind of traffic did you observe? Which protocol(s)? Transmission Control Protocol (TCP), TLSV1.2 (SSL Protocol), Domain Name Server (DNS)





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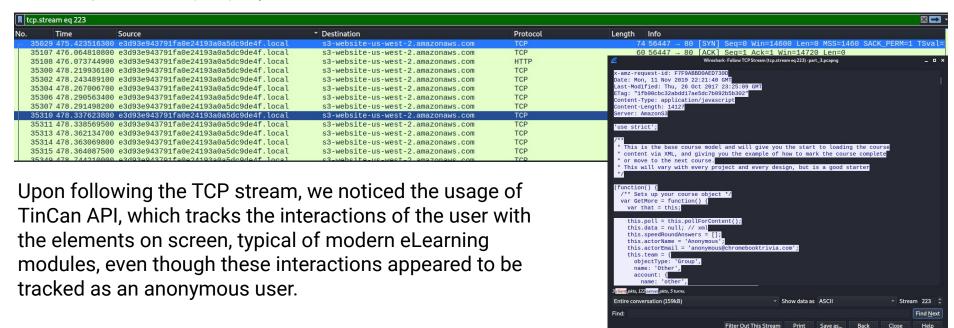
Normal #2: Looking into medical services



Normal #3: Training Module/Trivia Game

Summarize the following:

 Protocols used for this behaviour include TCP and HTTP, as seen in the screenshot below (initial filter used "tcp contains google"):



Normal #3 (cont): Training Module/Trivia Game

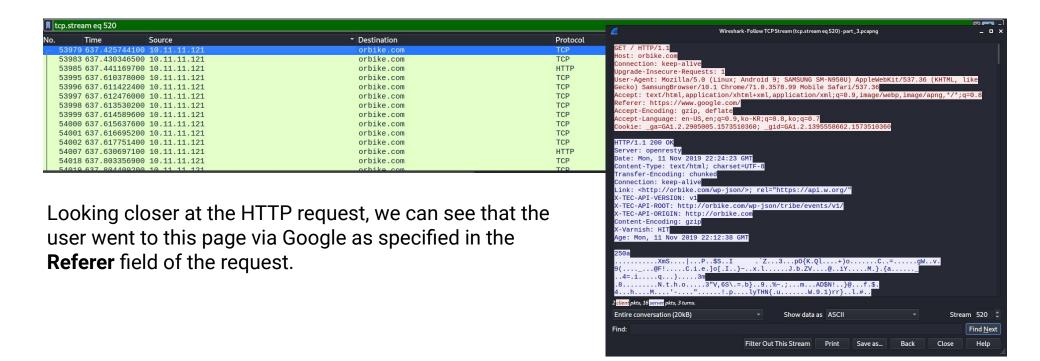
Summarize the following:

• The user was accessed and interacted with a trivia challenge activity, located at http://www.chromebooktrivia.com. From the records, we can see that the server is located in AWS.



Normal #4: Looking into Bicycle Events and Cycling Tips

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Normal #4 (cont): Looking into Bicycle Events and Cycling Tips

Summarize the following:

• The user was browsing a Bicycle Events and Cycling tips, located at https://orbike.com

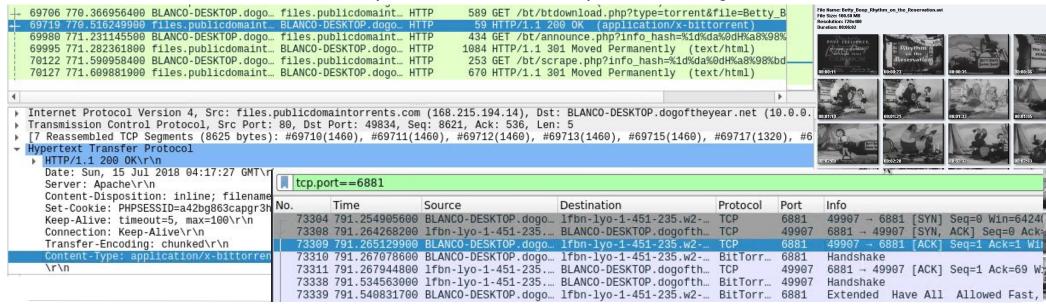




Malicious #1: Downloading Copyrighted Materials

Summarize the following:

- Torrent traffic was observed on the network (BitTorrent, TCP and HTTP protocols).
- The user was browsing through animated movies on http://publicdomaintorrents.info and downloaded one torrent file "Betty Boop Rhythm on the Reservation.avi.torrent".
- Packet 69706 is the HTTP GET request for the file, the response including the file is 69719.

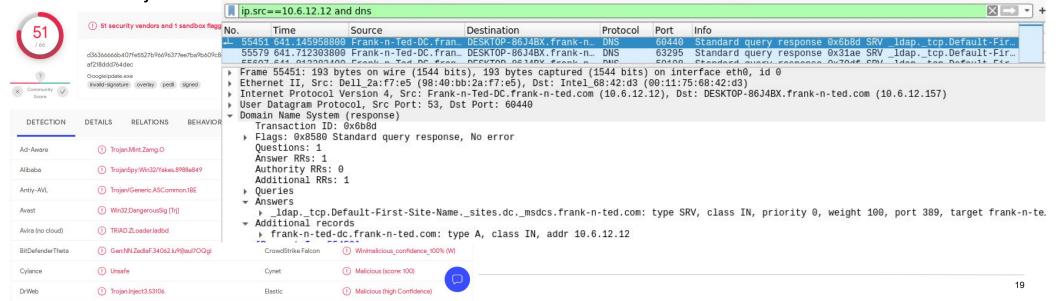


Malicious #2: AD Network and Downloaded Malware

Summarize the following:

- Traffic related to a rogue Active Directory server has been observed. Protocols include LDAP, KRB5 (Kerberos), DNS.
- Two users created frank-n-ted.com (10.6.12.12).

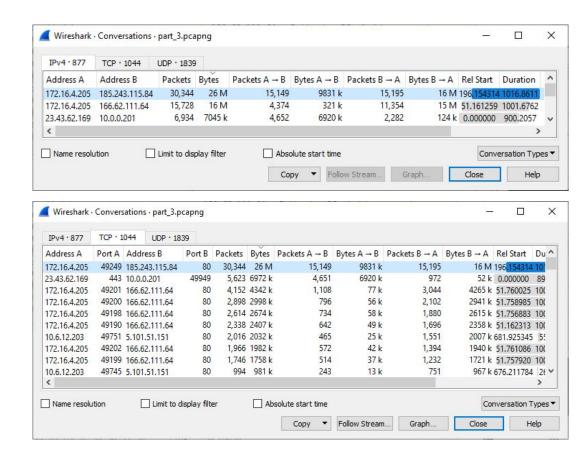
 A client that was part of this domain downloaded a malware file called june11.dll. This file appears to be a Trojan.



Malicious #3: Infected Windows Machine

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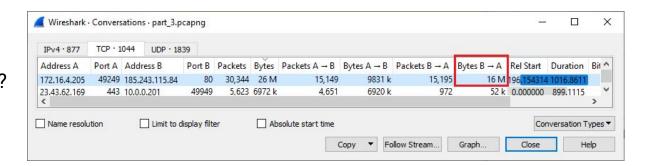
- What kind of traffic did you observe?
 Massive amount of traffic <u>from</u>
 185.243.115.84
 (b5689023.green.mattingsolutions.co)
- Which protocol(s)?HTTP (tcp/80)



Malicious #3 (cont): Infected Windows Machine

Summarize the following:

What, specifically, was the user doing?
 Which site were they browsing?
 Downloading from 182.243.115.84



• Include screenshots of packets justifying your conclusions.



- Include a description of any interesting files.
 - empty.gif would crash the Kali virtual machine when attempting to export it from Wireshark.

